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slate presented by the resident property owners, that Governor Wells would have carried away the nomination are the ratification would have been a suc the ratification would have been a success. They also say that Alma Katz would not have fought Dr. Mayo and that Bob Moyes would have received a sufficient number of the untrammeled Wells men in Salt Lake and other nearby counties to have given him the lead over Christiansen.

There is logic in this story, but the political mathematicians forget that Senator Reed Smoot was on deck and that others equally powerful were but a few paces away.

Bingham Eulletin In severant terms

Bingham Bulletin: In severest terms the Descret News condemns the corrupt use of money in politica, which is all right. Will the News now express its views on the blasing use of religion in politics, and say that it is a lesser evil than the use of money? The man whose vote is influenced by sectarian prejudice or motives does not act on political conviction any more than does the man who sells his vote for cash. It is stated, even by Republican friends. is stated, even by Republican friends, that John C Cutier, candidate for Governor, has during the past month been becomed by swarms of workers all over the State. Has it been because he is the State. Has it been because he is personally more popular than any other man, or is he so fixed financially that he can afford to hire an army of men to help him down ndversaries within his own party?

The number of candidates for county nominations who now insist they were "original Cutler men" are in the proportion of 16 to 1, since the convention.

Some persons are arguing that the withdrawal of the name of Secretary Hammond in favor of Gov. Wells was Hammond in favor of Gov. Wells was fatal to the Governor. The best judges, however, say that the result would have been practically the same had the Secretary remained in the race; that a cold deck was stacked up against the Governor and that had every Hammond vote have been delivered, that a sufficient number of Wells men would have deserted to make the Cutler vote virtually the same. fitually the same.

Secretary of State Hammond will re-Secretary of State Hammond will re-sume the practice of law directly after the expiration of his term of office. He will open an office in Salt Lake City. This week the Secretary will go to This week the Secretary will go to the mountains for a few days' outing.

Late Thursday night Mr. Anderson xpressed a willingness to conduct the ampaign as State chairman. The op-osition to his re-election among mem-ers of the State committee was made cnown to Senator Smoot and Mr. Anderson withdrew.

Alma Katz will return to Boise, Ida., tonight. He made a gallant fight for the renomination of the Gover-nor and showed skill as a manager. Criticism was heaped on Mr. Katz because he took so active a part in be-half of Gov. Wells, being a citizen of another State, but those who remember that the wife to the Governor is his sister do not join in that criticism. Mr. Katz had many friends here. This is his former home. He naturally felt an interest in his relative and his support of the Governor was a natural result.

Republicans generally regret that the Saltair meeting and parade were not successful. They as generally condemn those who have denounced the newspapers for saying so. "A newspaper that would pronounce such an affair in any degree a success," said one Republican yesterday, "would not de-serve confidence in anything it might print." The ratification meeting Tuesday night at the Theater will make up in warmth what the Saltair meeting and parade lacked in that direction on on Friday.

President H. H. Voss and Secretary J. R. Lewis of "the Loyal and Partietle McKinley Republican club" invite all colored Republicans to be present at No. 42 Franklin avenue Wednesday evening, August 31, at 8:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for the ratification of the National and State tickets.

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, in personal letter to Senator Kearns says in part: "I hope I may be able to visit Utah as you request. I will be glad to render you any possible service. My engagements are entirely in the hands of the National committee. I will bring your suggestion to their attenon. If I go, I would be glad, indeed, Mrs. Fairbanks could accompany me, but my trips will probably be such that it will be hard for her to get about. As you can imagine, I am pretty well tied down at the present time.

National Chairman George B. Cortelyou has addressed the following letter to Senator Thomas Kearns: "My Dear Senator.—In line with my brief re-marks to the members of the Repub-lican National committee in Chicago upon the occasion of my election chairman of the committees, in which I said that I should welcome most heartily the co-operation of the leaders of the party, I write now to say that I hope to have your advice and counsel during the campaign. The record, the platform and the candidates are such as to commend them to the conscience and common sense of the American people. We shall make an honest, straightforward and vigorous fight for a Republican victory all along the line and I carnestly urge that you will give me from time to time the benefit of your experience and of your knowledge of conditions in your section of the country."

PARKER TALKS WITH SHEEHAN. Prolonged Conference Held at Rose

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 28 -Judge Parker has had a long talk with William F. Sheehan, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National com mittee, on the political situation and on the prospects in New England. Mr. Shee han reached here this afternoon and will remain over Sunday at Atwood, his coun-

mount Last Week.

try place here. What Mr. Sheahan told Judge Parke could not be learned as neither would talk for publication, but Mr. Sheehan has expressed himself as greatly encouraged by what he learned of the situation in nearly all of the New England States, especially

in Massachusetts. John R. Despassos of New York, a lawyer, spent several hours with Judge Parkr this afternoon. He is a member of the ewly organized Parker Constitutional lub of that city. Several members of the low York Reform club visited Judge arker in the afternoon.

Killed by Passenger Train.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 28.—Guy Cotton of the State of Washington, was struck by an eastbound Great Northern passen-ger train near Cedar Lake Saturday and instantly killed.

To Bury Baby at Santaquin. Special to The Tribune. SANTAQUIN, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Jack Cro-nin brought her dead baby from Eureka Thursday night to have it buried here.

WEBER FEELS BAD AFTER THE BALL

Convention Treatment Ungrateful.

Wanted Good Place, but Glad to Get Delegates Back Heme Again.

Dr. Condon Gives Feeling Interview on Treatment Accorded Birth Place of Utah Republicanism.

To the Editor of The Tribune: OGDEN, Aug. 28 .- 'I do not think the convention treated Weber county very sweetly, indeed I do not," said Dr. A. S. Condon. "We got but one crumb from the banquet table and must wait four years before we get another chance. Our plight, after the convention, puts me in mind of a story. A colored brother was holding revival meetings down in Georgia. One night at the conclusion of the services he passed the hat to take up colection and when he had got through there was not enough in it to buy a watermelon. After shaking the battered plug and getting no response therefrom, he remarked dismally that he was mighty glad to get his hat back again. That's the way we feel up here, we're mighty glad you gave up our boys and let them come ome to us again.

'Maybe the State thinks it can get along without Ogden and Weber county, in how that's the way the State convention acted Thursday and that is the way has been doing business ever since it was a State. I would like at this point to remind some of the smart Alecks at the convention that the Republican party of Itah was born in Ogden and here its cradle was rocked some time before any political nupitals were consummated anywhere else in the Territory, and from that day to this it has been a banner county of Republicanism, and that, too, without receiving enough recognition to wad a shotgun. Into whose laps do the ripe plums fall, say, O thou recording angel of a dozen Republican conventions? And straight on the wings of the winds that blow up from the vine-clad hills of St. George to the wrinkled mountains of Cache valley comes quick the answer: The primest fruit falls into the lap of ceunities that never gave a Republican majority two years in succession, and this year they will look to Weber county to redeem the promise those countes made Thursday that Utah this fall will sure go Republican.

'Those derelict counties will not look in vain!' Though you will never pay the debt you owe to Weber county, and you never intended to, you can safely call on us when in trouble and we will go up and lift you out.

"No wonder the boys looked somber and Maybe the State thinks it can get

us when in trouble and we will go up and lift you out.

"No wonder the boys looked somber and dispirited when they arrived home from Sait Lake. I saw them and they reminded me of that day I visited the 'Mournful Island of Molaki. There were several in the party and when we embarked each face was an unconsclous map of the gruesome scene that hung like a pall over the Isle of the Leper. So our boys appeared. They looked as if they had escaped from a political lazaretto."

JUDGE AGEE CONSENTED.

Weber Delegation Did Not Play Fals in Voting for Straup. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 28.-The impression has gained ground that Weber county was not in favor of Judge A. W. Agee for Supreme Judge in view of the fact that the entire Weber county vote was cast for D. N. Straup. This is an error and Judge Agee asks that he be put in a proper light regarding the matter.

The friends of Mr. Moyes, candidate for State Treasurer, came to Mr. Agee and said that they could secure seventy-three votes from the Sait Lake delegation for Moyes if Weber county would cast its vote for Straup. Mr. Agee, knowing that he could not be nominated, consented, but the chairman of the Weber delegation failed to announce that the vote for Straup was with Judge Agee's consent, and left the impression that his home delegation had gone back on him, when, in fact, he had the entire delegation. N. Straup. This is an error and Judge

JOHNSON RENOMINATED.

Republicans Name Him for Senator at Convention in Richfield.

pecial to The Tribune. RICHTIELD, Aug. 25.-Willis Johnson f Pluto county received the nomination r Remarkan State Senator on the first dlot at the convention called for that candidates for nomination were eks of Wayne county and Daniel Han-

Ogden Democrats Call Primary.

ecial to The Tribune Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 38.—The Democratic country central committee met in the office of F. D. Johnson Saturday and Issued the call for the primaries to select delegates to the State and Judicial conventions. The date for the primaries is Thursday evening. September 1, at 8 o'clock, and the apportionment was fixed at one delegate to each voting listrict to each convention.

Pleased With Tingey's Nomination.

special to The Tribune. ENREKA. Aug. 28. — J. C. Sullivan. ENREKA. Aug. 28. — J. C. Sullivan. Frank D. Kimbail and H. F. Fulbriede reurned home Friday after having atended the Republican State convention at
int Lake. Just county Republicans are
ileased because of the recognition which
he county received on the State ticket.
S. Tingey having been nominated for
he office of Secretary of State.

The Democrats of Eureka will hold a primary on the evening of August 20 for the purpose of electing six delegates to the State convention. The Juab county Democrats, it is said, will ask for the nomination of present County Treasurer Bowen to the office of State Auditor.

Hans J. Hassell of Mammoth, present County Commissioner, probably will be renominated on the Republican ticket. Mr. Hassell has made a fine record during the past two years, and the people of Juab county believe that he is outiled to another term. another term.

Among the Republican candidates for the nomination as Sheriff of Juab county are Jumps B. Whitehead and John a Vance, both of Eureka. Either is competent to fill the office. B. Cronin, the present Sheriff, who is serving out his second term, will also be a candidate for the office on the Demecratic ticket.

iyn Christensen of Levan. Mr. Andrews is the present Clerk of the county.

W. A. Jenkins has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Assessor.

C. W. Kelley of Mammoth is also a candidate for the same office at the hands of the Republicans.

Delegates to Democratic Convention.

Special to The Tribune PARK CITY, Utah, Aug. 23.—The Democrats of this place held their caucus in PARK CITY, Utah. Aug. 28.—The Democrats of this place heid their caucus in the city hall Friday. George Smith was chosen chairman and Dan B. Shields secretary. The following were selected as delegates to the coming county convention. George Smith, C. W. Mair, P. Clark, Gerald Durkin, Dan Shields, J. W. Geiger, James Byrne, J. F. Welsh, J. C. O'Hara, F. J. McLaughlin, John Fitzgerald, B. McDonough, Fred Smith, J. D. Cline, P. H. Tallon, Joseph Wilcox, G. E. Cushing, A. R. Weeter, E. W. Betry, J. W. Fatrick, Henry Conlen, Dan Gaillyan, John Carroi, James Howells and L. J. Aubrey.

Democrats Elect County Delegates.

Special to The Tribune Special to The Tribune

COALVILLE, Utah, Aug. 28.—A few
Democrata of this precinct got together
Friday and held a caucus in the Brick
schoolhouse and elected the following five
delegates to attend the county convention, which will be held here Monday C.
A. Callis, P. H. Neeley, Daniel Sommers,
J. W. Wilde, Frank Rippon.

DENIES CHARGE OF HILL.

Secretary Wilson Refutes Statement Made by Former Senator.

RANDOLPH, Vt., Aug. 28-Secretary of igriculture Wilson continued his campaign through the Green Mountain State with an address in this city Saturday on National issues, in which he denied the charges which he said were made by forner Senator Hill that President Roosevelt romised, when taking the eath of office t the death of President McKinley, not o run for the Presidency at the end of his

Secretary Wilson said that he was pres ent at the time as a member of Mr. Mc-Kinley's cabinet and he was very em-phatic that Mr. Roosevelt made no such

Secretary Wilson discussed the Philippine question, saying that the native were receiving fully as much local self-government as they were qualified for, and that it might be 200 years before they were fitted for the same degree of independence which Vermonters enjoyed.

POLITICS A SCIENCE.

Secretary of Treasury Shaw Talks

Upon Subject at Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 28.-Secctary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw spoke at the courthouse here Saturday beore an audience of 3000 people. Mr. Shaw empared the Presidential candidates with t somewhat caustic allusion to Judge Parker's message to the Democratic Na-

Parker's message to the Democratic Nattenal convention. He discussed at length the importance of National campaigns and advocated the close study of self-government, which he asserted, is the hardest task ever yet undertaken by men.

In conclusion he said: "Politics is not a squabble for office. Politics is the science of self-government. The issues of the campaign do not have their beginning and ending in the election of men to office. Candidates are usually acceptable men. A political party must be something more than an aggregation of office-seekers. A political party ought at least to represent some principle of self-government and ought to stand for some principles of self-government continuously."

"LET MOB TAKE PRISONERS."

Order Given by Sheriff to His Guards to Stand Aside.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 28.-The miltia court of inquiry appointed by the Governor to investigate the conduct of the State troops in connection with the recent burning of two negro prisoners at Statesboro, held its third session today. The feature of the hearing was the testimony of G. M. Guerry, a newspaper man, who went to Statesboro and reported the tragedy.

He said in substance that the mol dragged the prisoneers along the road to the stake within thirty yards of the militia camp. Fifty men of the militia were drawn up in line. There was no movement by any officer or soldier, so far as he saw, when the crowd passed, to rescue the prisoners. He did not know what officer was in command of the men at the time. The mob in

200. They were in shirt sleeves and only a few were armed. Private Miller of the militia recog-nized a bailiff of the courthouse as one of the men who disarmed the soldiers. Private Russell testified that he was sent in the room to guard the prisoners. The mob was two feet behind the Sheriff when he said to the soldiers. "Stand aside, men, and let the mob take the prisoners; we cannot resist the mob

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

Private Soldier Implicates Five Others in a Killing.

ATHENS, Ohlo, Aug. 28 -A telegram received here last night by Prosecutor Foster from Capt. Newcomb, stationed at Fort Sheridan, states that Private William J. Gailigan of the Fourteenth United States artillery, now at the fort, has made a confession implicating five additional members of the battery in the killing of Corp. Clark during the recent military maneuvers here. Those implicated are: Privates Johnston, Snyder, Barrett, Davidson and Sergt. Lott. Capt. Newcomb says in his telegram that the men have been arrested, but that he can deliver the men only under orders of the commander of the De-partment, who will not be in Chicago

intil next Monday. According to the information in the telegram, Galligan says the affair was premeditated and that it was not the desire of the members of the Four-teenth battery to commit murder, but they went prepared for trouble and with the avowed purpose of releasing Private Kelly of the battery, who early n the morning had been beaten into provost guard

FELL DEAD ON STREET.

Charles A. Norris, a Well-Known Newspaper Man, Is Summoned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Charles E. Norris. newspaper man of Denver, dropped dend on the streets here last night. Norris petent to fill the office. B. Cronin, the present Sheriff, who is serving out his second term, will also be a candidate for the office on the Democratic ticket.

Among the aspirants for the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket at W. C. Andrews of Nephi and Frank-

KATZ AND MAYO FIGHT ON STREET

Clinch and Roll Into Basement.

Trouble Grew From Doctor's Alleged Violation of the Pledges to Governor.

Sensational Encounter Which Provoked Much Comment in Political Circles-Neither Hurt.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

Alma Katz-Dr. Mayo came to ⊀ Gov. Wells's headquarters before 4 He came after the primaries. He pledged himself to + the Governor before. He pledged + himself afterward. He said he was + for the Governor in the convention. -

Dr. Mayo-I have been a Cutler man all along.

Al C. Reese-Some doubt having arisen as to whether Dr. H. N. Mayo + made any pledge to support the + candidacy of Gov. Heber M. Wells + + at the recent State convention I have to say that Dr. Mayo did make + such a pledge to me on the evening of the Republican primaries on the

By request, I impersonated Mr. Katz, and called Dr. Mayo by telephone at his home to get an expression from him, inasmuch as it had been stated that he was not supporting the Governor. In reply, Dr. + Mayo said he was for Gov. Wells, that the Governor and others understood his position and that the + voters at the primary elected him a delegate on the understanding that he would vote for Goy. Wells. My questions to Dr. Mayo were heard by Mr. Hopfenbeck, Mr. Me- 4 teer, Mr. Snyder and others at the + Governor's headquarters, and the doctor's replies I repeated aloud in the hearing of these gentlemen.

Col. Alma Katz and Dr. H. N. Mayo renewed a quarrel, begun at the Republican State convention, Saturday forenoon in front of Walker Brothers' bank, fought, rolled down the stairway leading into the basement, were separated and both claim the victory.

Col. Katz is a brother-in-law to Gov ernor Wells, and is now a citizen of Idaho. He assisted in the Governor's campaign for renomination. He counted on the assistance of Dr. Mayo, who is County Physician.

Dr. Mayo supported John C. Cutler.

although elected delegate as a Wells When Katz discovered that the Docor was working with the Cutier forces he became indignant. He congratulated several of those who had openly opposed the Governor, but determine

publicly denounce and expose the Doc-

Just After the Nomination. It was a brief time after the nomina tion of Mr. Cutler that Katz called the attention of a dozen or more Salt Lake delegates to the Doctor, pointed him out as a traiter and delivered himself

of this philippie:
"You are Dr. Mayo, are you? Well, gentlemen, this is Dr. Mayo, I want you all to know that Dr. Mayo pledged himself to both Governor Wells John C. Cutler. He supported Mr. Cutler. He kept his pledge with the Cut-ler people. He broke his pledge to Gov-

rnor Wells. 'He came to Governor Wells' headquarters before the primaries. He came after the primaries. He pledged himself to the Governor before. He pledged himself after. I want you all to know that Dr. Mayo is a pledge-breaker, a scrub, a scoundrel and a liar—that he pledged himself to Wells and broke it and I believe that if he could have voted secretly he would have gone out of the convention with sides thinking he had kept his

"When a political nondescript and vardheeler gives his pledge I ast one to peek when he breaks it. when a man occupies such a position as Dr. Mayo does and is a member of such a great profession as he is, makes a pledge and breaks it, I believe every on should know it.

Dr. Mayo Said Nothing.

Dr. Mayo made no response to the in dignant Colonel and it is said the latter stepped up to him, called him a hard name and proposed a meeting or the outside of the theater, but the Doc or reddened and said nothing Saturday forenoon Col. Katz entered Walkers bank to get some money for his mother, who will leave soon for Eu-rope, When he came out of the bank

ne saw the Doctor, suspected trouble and put his glasses in his pocket. Some hot words passed, but Katz evilently concluded there would be no hosilities. He restored his eyeglasses, a cigar and was standing with his har in his pockets, puffing the cigar char-acteristically when the big dector struck him in the face. The blow staggered Katz, but he struck back as soon as his hands were free, and the men clinched and rolled down the basement steps, punching at each other as they

were quickly separated.

The Colonel was holding a roll of bills when the doctor struck him, and in pulling his hand from his pocket the money came with it and was scattered pro-miscuously about the basement steps. He tried to protect it and himself, and succeeded in both.

Neither injured the other. Katz has a

fell. Katz landed on top and the men

slight injury on the nose, caused by the fall down stairs. His face is slight-ly sore where the doctor landed. Col. Katz's Story. Col. Katz said: "For the reason that Dr. Mayo has ing returned to Mamming one to the evening press with an ac-

count of the slight unpleasantness o this morning, I believe the following statement of cold facts necessary: "Before the holding of the recent Re-

publican primaries Gov. Wells and I were on the best of terms with the doc-tor. He came into our campaign headquarters and volunteered his political services, as at another time he modest-ly tendered his professional services as secretary of the State Board of Health. He absolutely pledged himself to Gov. Wells, and on the morning of the convention he told me he had led the Cutler people to believe he was for them, but that he was really for us as he had promised.

oromised. , "We unwittingly accepted the man "We unwittingly accepted the man, foolishly thinking his word good. He was entered as our candidate for delegate from the Forty-ninth district. Many friends of Hon. C. E. Allen wished to elect him a delegate in the doctor's stead, but Mayo and we assured Mr. Allen and his champions that Mayo was a gentleman, whose word could be relied on, and Mr. Allen withdrew.

"The fact develops that Mayo was pledged also to the Cutler crowd, and at the State convention voted for Mr. Cutler. I faced him in the convention with this accusation and he failed to

resent it. "Mayo sought his kind among ward heeters tooking for comfort, and the report reached me that he desired an-other interview. This forencon I hap-pened on the curb to see Mayo driving by. I stopped and waited for him and asked if he wished to see me. "Mayo's only complaint was that I

allowed the papers to publish the pre-vious meeting. I informed him that I was pleased to reiterate what I had already stated. He failed to show fight and I lighted a cigar, put on my nos-glasses and put my hands in my pock Then he struck me. As soon as could take my hands from my pockets we clinched. I threw him down the stoirway and went with him. I hap-pened to light on top, but took no adantage of the position. That ended

the encounter.
'I have no apologies to offer, because I have been guilty of no more serious offense than an encounter with one beneath my dignity. Mayo, of course, has no apologies to make. Such persons never apologise.

"Mayo, before the primaries, asked that Gov. Wells yield his promise to appoint Mayo secretary of the State Board of Health, arguing that Dr. Beatty, the Incumbent, had held the position long enough. His petition was denied. Still he again promised to sup-port Gov. Wells, and then went delib-erately into the convention to betray Mayo says he solicited the in-ew of this morning. He did He says he knocked me down. He did not. He said I cried 'quits.' not He said I declined to be inter-viewed. I did not. I say he is not a man of honor, that he has broken his pledges and is not worthy of the trust of consideration of gentlemen."

Dr. Mayo's Side of the Case.

Dr. Mayo made the following statement to an afternoon paper. He said last night that it was virtually correct and that it might be used as his version

of the affair:
"I have been a Cutler man right along, but I did not feel disposed to tell Mr. Katz just where I stood be-cause I did not take kindly to his bulldozing tactics. I went down to the convention and cast two votes for Mr Cutler, not that I had anything against Governor Wells, whom I consider a perfect gentleman, but simply owing to political reasons. After the nomination Mr. Katz came over to me and sneer-ingly referred to me as 'the honorable Dr. Mayo;' I did not take any notice of him even when he called me 'a breaker of pledges,' because I put it down to his

feeling bad over the result.
Then he went around among personal friends saving all sorts scurrilous things about me, and calling me a hard name, which, of course, all came back to me. That evening I made up my mind that I would see him and ask for an explanation, but he left the convention early. The next morning the Herald came out with an interview which I have reason to know Katz

wrote himself. This morning I made it a point to see him-in fact I waited on Second South to meet him. I asked him to ex-plain his conduct. He said that he was not responsible for the Herald interriew. I told him that he was. One him down. He came at me again, and I knocked him down once more. Then we both rolled down the steps under the Walker bank and both of us kept

going until he begged me to stop.
"I then went to the telephone and called to the Chief and told him what had happened and where he could find me in case I was wanted. That is all

'I don't propose that any wardheele and bulldozer like Mr. Katz is speak of me and to me in the fashion that he did, and I did the only thing possible to let him know my position."

INJURED IN COLLISION.

Four Persons Hurt in Wreck on Texas & Pacific.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Aug. 28.—Four persons were severely injured in a collision between a Texas & Pacific railroad fast passenger train and several freight cars at the Exeter street bridge, one mile outside the city, late last night

Injured. Passenger Brakeman B. Mathews, cut bout head, shoulders and arm. Mrs. P. H. Smith of Montgomery, La., ise broken and cut on face. Fireman Brown, two fingers cut off. J. R. Allen, express messenger,

Several passengers received slight in-OFFERS TO SEND MILITIA.

Gov. Peabody Sends Letter to Cripple Creek Officers.

DENVER, Aug. 28-Gov. Peabody has sent a letter to Sheriff Bell of Teller county in regard to a mob which last Saturday deported fifteen men and destroyed the store of the Inter-State Mercantile company. The Governor says he is informed that a similar mob contemplates a still further outrage and offers to send the militia again to assist the Sheriff in maintaining orthe Governor of the outbreak last Sat-urday night.

American Fork to Play at Mammoth. Special to The Tribune

Special to The Tribune.

MAMMOTH, Aug. 28.—American Fork's baseball team will arrive on the Rio Grande's Sunday morning special train and vil clay a match game at the Mammoth ban grounds with the Grand Central team at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The two teams played at American Fork on the Fourth of July at which time the American Forkers won.

Sterling Harris and Miss Annule Lloyd were married at the residence of the bride's mother in Spanish Fork on Tues-day, August 23, and on the following even-ing returned to Mammoth, where they

MEANS TO STOP WAR IN EAST

France Sees Danger in Jap Victory.

Fears Brown People May Become Deminant Power in Orient.

Believes United States, Great Britain and France Should Unite to Avert This.

PARIS, Aug 28 -The French Government is not aware of any present movement for mediation in the war, This statement, coming from the highest quarters, was made in response to inquiries regarding renewed reports of peace movements. The fact is that France is ready and anxious to offer mediation whenever there is the slightest chance that it will be acceptable or effective, but Foreign Minister Delcasse and other officials here regretfully feel that no such effort can succeed at the present time. However, a strong official opinion is growing that France, Great Britain and the United States should put their shoulders together to avert the increasing danger of Japan's victory being so great that she may become the dominant power of the far East.

Concerns Several Powers.

A leading official said: "Japan is making terrible sacrifices of men and money, with the prospect of securing an overwhelming victory. This sacrifice is so great and the victory so correspondingly great that it threatens to give Japan a preponderant position in the far East such as no one anticipated when the war began. Therefore the war no longer solely concerns Jap-an and Russia, but all the countries having interests in the far East, par-ticularly Great Britain, France and the United States, who should together adopt means to stop the war before either party secures such an over-shadowing victory as to make her incontestably master of the far East."

The foregoing statement was made in the highest French quarters in the earnest hore that it would streak the

earnest hope that it would attract the serious consideration of American pub-lic men and officials,

Scenes at Headquarters. A private letter fust received from one of the American military attaches at Liao Yang gives a graphic description of the situation and scenes at the Russian headquarters. The American officers accompanied a regiment of Rusgian infantry engaged in evolutions south of that town. It was a veritable must maren, the soldiers sinking above their knees. The troops showed great hardiness and endurance, though their shoulder packs were heavier than the American officers had ever seen. They were so heavy that the soldiers would probably lose their packs during a fight. The rifles, of the model of 1990, impressed the American attaches as being exceptionally powerful weapons.

Russians Not Depressed. On returning to Liao Yang the Ruson returning to Liab rang the Russision officers, including Gen. Alexieff (not the Admiral), entertained the American officers. Gen. Alexieff, who is a gruff old soldier, jocularly remarked that he was too old to begin making friends of Americans Russian officers showed no depression over the war reverses. They were even hilarious and exchanged toasts pressing the friendly feelings of Russia for the United States, and finally demanded that the American officers execute a cake-walk. This was done so successfully that the Russians secured blanket and tossed the cake-walkers up in the air, despite the fact that they were in full dress. This was cited as vidence of the gay spirits prevailing. Capt. Judson, one of the American at-taches, has been slightly indisposed, owing to the prevailing summer com-plaint at Liao Yang, but he is now well, having been attended at the Presbyter-lan hospital within the town.

No Anglo-Russian Row.

An official from St. Petersburg says the speech of Premier Bulfour in Lon-don Thursday to the deputation from the Chamber of Commerce created an excellent impression at the Russian court, as it was considered as removing the possibilities of an Anglo-Russian crisis over the stopping of neutral

The report that Japanese warships seized a French steamer leaving Port Arthur are not confirmed here. The Foreign office will not treat the Beizure seriously even if the report is con-firmed. There is no indication that France will follow the course of Great Britain in making strong representa-tions against such seizures. Owing to the presence of Japanese and Russian ships at Shanghai orders today were sent to the French naval commander to keep his squadron there. This is a precaution against possible complica-

tions at Shanghal. Why the Japs Win.

The latest, and perhaps the yellowest, explanation of the military success of the Japanese is seriously offered by the Sarasavi-Sandaresa, a Colombo newspaper published in the Sinhalese vernacular for the instruction of the

The Sultan was communicated with regarding the approaching conflict and, being a great friend of the Japanese monarch, he sent a specially trained company of swordsmen, each of whom, with a sword in his hand, is shot away with a sword in his hand, is shot away from the mouth of a gun at the enemy, as ordinary shrapnel. On arrival among the enemy, he makes short work of them by his sword play! These swordsmen are now fighting for Japan and gaining victories."

This translation of a remarkable plece of war news appears in the Times of Ceylon, which vouches for the ac-curacy of the rendering.

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